DRY GOODS.

807 Fourth St.,

Between Market and Jefferson,

WILL OFFER

ON MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1864.

At the Lowest Prices for Cash Only,

Neat French Organdies, Checked Ginghams, French Chivakes, Hoyle's Purple Chintaes, Figured Brilliants, Pacific Lawns, New American Prints. Mourning Dress Good Black Monrning Silks, 6-4 Bi'k Wat'd Grenadin Black Challies, Black Berages, Black Bornberines, 14-and 6-4 Birck Delaine Hack Alpacas, Black and White Alpaca Birk and White Ginsham Black and White Frints. -ALSO-

5 000 yards English Berage Anglase, at 12% to 16%c, 1,300 yards Berage Anglase, 2 yards wide, at 50 cents

Bargains in Linen Goods. Rusda Linen Sheetings at \$1 50.

Barnsley (Inen Sheetings at \$1 75 and \$2.

Fine French Linen Sheetings at \$1 75 and \$2.

Fine French Linen Sheetings at \$1 85.

Best makes Table Linens at \$1 85.

\$5 pieces Richardson's Linens at \$5 cents.

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Unbieached linekerback at \$9 cen.a.

Heached Huckerback at \$9 and \$7 % cents.

Linen Towels at \$2 50 to \$4 50 per dozen.

Linen Naphins at \$2 50 to \$4 50 per dozen.

Woven Linen Shirt Fronts.

GOODS FOR MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

French Cassimeres,
Light Colored Clotia,
Merino Cassimeres,
Check Cassimeres,
Richardson's fine Jeans,
Cottonades,
Plain and Check Nankinetts

Checked Cotonades,
Fix'd and Ch' K Marsel
White Marsellles,
Figured Marsallles,
Linen Checks, 300 dozen Cotton Hosiery for Ladies, Misses, Me Boys. Light Colored Spring CLOAKING CLOTHS.

J. R. EMMIT & CO.

NEGRO GOODS

Heavy Linen Goods for Negro Wear at 25 to 33 per cent. less than Cotton Goods.

2.000 yards Heavy Linen Duck at 45 cents; 1.200 yards Heavy Linen Duck at 50 cents; 2.200 yards Extra Linen Duck at 50 cents; 1.000 yards Extra Linen Duck at 60 cents; 2.000 yards Irish Flax Linen at 55 and 60 cents; 1.000 yards Twilled Linens at 45 to 60 cents; Having purchased these goods in 1823, we can and will offer them at a great deal less than the present cost of

J. R. EMMIT & CO.

GOODS FOR NEGRO WEAR.

Heavy Twili Cottonades:
Farmers and Mechanics' Coltonades;
44 Lexington Jeans at 75 cents;
45 Beverity Jeans at 85 to 60 cents.
44 Heavy Plain Colored Linesys at 70 cents;
44 Heavy While Linesys at 60 cents;
Plaid and Stripe Cottons at 30 to 37% cents;
Heavy Apron Checks and Hickory;
Heavy Brown Domestics; At Eastern Prices,

J. R. EMMIT & CO.,

NEW SPRING GOODS.

DCTABB

Corner Fourth and Market Streets.

Is Now Receiving: PLAIN BLACK SILKS, PLAIN COLORED SILKS

CHECK SILKS. POPLINS, ALPACAS: CHINTZES, BRILLIANTS. PERCALES, JACONETS

DELAINES, CHAMBRAYS, COTTON AND LINEN SHEETINGS. IRISH AND TABLE LINENS. BLEACHED & BROWN COTTONS. COTTONADES AND PLAID COTTONS. HOSIERY, GLOVES, &C. New Goods received daily.

WM. TURNER, Agent.

MARK & DOWNS RETAIL DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, Corner Fourth and Jefferson streets, HAVE NOW IN STORE THE LARGEST AND BEST

Fancy and Staple Dry Goods,
That has been in this city for years, viz:
New style Dress Goods of every material:
Embroideries, Laces, Handkerchief: and Hoslery;
Silk and Cloth Wrappings and Shawis;
Cotton and Linen Sheetings, Toweling;
Table Linens of all kinds;
Coracte and Lad'es' Underwear;
Parasols, Sun Shades and Umbrellies Table Intens of an kinus; Corsets and Lad'es 'Underwear; Parasola, Sun Shades and Umbrellas, Ill will be soid at the lowest market prices, MARK & DOWNS,

KID GLOVES! FEATHERS

MRS. MCKENZIE, FRENCH CLEANER,

Jefierson st., 2d door below Seventh, morth side. LOUISVILLE, KY.

SUCH AN ESTABLISHMENT AS THE ABOVE HAS been much wanted by the ladles of this city and vicinity. Mrs. McK., from many years practical experience in the largest French Cleanling Establishment in London, be ides doing business with the best ladles of New York, has acquired a thorough knowledge of every branch of the business. Having recently returned from a trip to the eastern clicks, she can reassure her friends that she has secured the services of the most experienced arists. Her celebrated kild glove cleaning process is known only to herself. The process is executed without odor, preserves the gloss, color, and texture of the kild, predering its soft, phisble, and well finished as when new, The economy of this glove department, together with the point decise of her Silk, Shawl. Mantle, Feather, and other branches of her well-arranged establishment, recommend themselves at once to the liberal patronage of all persons who desire to save mency.

MICHON MUSTAD.

HUSTON & DOWNEY,

Attorneys at Law, LEXINGTON, KY., WILL PRACTICE IN PAYETTE AND ADJOIN-

RAN AWAY ROM THE SUBSCRIBER. IN LOUISVILLE, Ky., on the 5th March, 1864, a bright mulato in about 25 years old, 5 feet 10 inches in hight, so by the name of GEORGE ENEADER, he so a little when be walks, and has an awkward gattect are large and the toes are very much inrued out speech is indistinct, and he can opeak at little Germ. I will pay 625 to any per on who will bring him to if taken in Kentucky, or 450 if he be taken out on tucky.

R. T. MCNEAL,

ORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. NO. coadway. New York. Prompt attention given ection and settlement of all kinds of legal c air

LOUISVILLE, Pebruary 20, 1864. it, declared by the Board, mext, and after the list of April next, and after the list of April next.

JAMES GUTHRIE, Pres't.

MISCELLANEOUS. DRY GOODS PITKIN, WIARD & CO.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

WE INVITE PERSONS WISHING TO BUY

Seeds or Implements, call and examine our stock. We have been engaged

the Seed business, in Louisville, for ten years, and rust that we are fully acquainted with the wants of he public. We bny our goods low for cash, and are wling to sell them for a fair living profit.

SEEDS

2,500 bushels Blue Grass Seed; 2,500 bus. Orchard Grass Seed: 2,000 bushels Red Top Seed; 1,000 bushels Timothy Seed; 1,000 bushels Red Clover Seed; 500 bus, Hungarian Grass Seed;

We keep the largest stock of GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS.

500 bushels Millet Seed,

rought to this market, all of which we warrant free

FARM IMPLEMENTS.

Avery's Cast Plows; Indianapolis St'l Plows; Virginia Corn Sheller; Box Corn Sheller; Sandford Cutting Boxes Eureka Corn St'k Cutter Ingersol's Hay Press; Gridley's Hay Press; Clover Hullers; Road Scrapers; Meat Cutters, &c., &c.



WE HAVE SECURED THE ENTIRE CONTROL OF the above celebrated CLOTHES WRINGER for Kenncky and part of the State of Indiana. We are satisfied that it is the most simple, efficient and durable machine made. Tens of thousands of these machines have

We will give a liberal discount to merchants in all the large towns to act as agents. Call and see them and get a circular.

nolöd6m PITKIN. WIARD & CO.

SPRING MILLINERY.

MRS. A. E. PORTER

BEGS LEAVE TO INFORM HER friends and the public in general that she has just returned from New York with a large stock

SPRING GOODS of her own selection, consisting of Bonnets,

Ribbons. Flowers, Straw Trimmings, Veils and Nets

Also a full assortment of Boys' Straw Goods. Which she invites her friends and the public to call and

examine before purchasing elsewhere. All orders promptly and faithfully executed. MRS. A. E. PORTER,

No. 327 south side Market street,

bet. Third and Fourth. 307. S. B. McGILL, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN AND IMPORTER OF Virginia Tobacco, Havana Cigars, Pipes. moking Tobacco, Tobacco Pouches, Tobacco Bags, Tobacco Boxes, Cigar Tubes, Match Safes, Snuff Boxes, &c.

NEVIN & MILLS' DETROIT PINE-OUT TOBACCO.
No. 397 Green street, between Third and Fourth, jus
below the Postoffice,
LOUISVILLE, KY. HEADQUARTERS 64TH REG'T EXBOLLED MILITIA.)
LOUISVILLE, KY., March 21, 1864.

[General Order No. 1.]

I AVING BEEN APPOINTED AND COMMISSIONColonel of the Sixty-Jourth Registent of Entolled
Militia, of the Teach and Eleventh wards, (formerly the
Eighth and Ninth wards, of the city of Louisville. I
have divided the Regimental District as follows:

THE FIRST BATTALION DISTRICT prise that portion of the regimental district

THE SECOND BATTALION DISTRICT ill comprise that portion of the city from Thirteenth Bridge street, north of Portland avenue, and to the oss road on the south side of Portland avenue. THE THIRD BATTALION DISTRICT

Will comprise that portion of the city west of Bridge street and the cross road, and from the river to the city limits, including Portland and Sulppingport.

I hereby order an election to take place at the different voting places in each of said districts on the first Saturday in April for one (1) Major, six (6) Caplains, six (6) First lieutenants, six (6) Second Lieutenants and six (6) Tip Lieutenants, six (6) Second Lieutenants and six (6) Tip Lieutenants. The clerks of the election will record the votes, and six (6) Tip Lieutenants. The clerks of the Col Com'dg 6th Reg't Enr'ld Militia. Medical Department of the University of Nashville .--- Announcement.

THE FOURTEENTH COURSE OF LECTURES IN this Department will commence on the first Monday in April next, and concluse the last day of July, 1864. The times bave added greatly to the importance of the Medical Profession. The services of the Junior Members are in active demand, and the Faculty, under the circumstances, have not felt themselves at liberty to permit the ample means of instruction under their control to remain linactive the larget of the pear. Every effort will be made to sustain the established reputation of the Institution for the thorough instruction of its pupils. The absence from home of so many private preceptors has induced the Faculty to arrange for beginners in the College.

GRAPE VINES.

20,000

Delaware, Allens' Hybrid. Diana, Louisville Seedling, Concord, Maxatawny,

And all other good kinds, for sale on Green street, bet. Clay and Shelby, Louisville, Ky., by JOHN SACKSTEDER. Bend for price list. To My Friends and Patrons. THE FIRST DAY OF JANUARY ISHALL remove from my old stand, on Main street, to the well-known stand of Hemseln & Poo, corner of Second and Market street, where I shall be happy to wait upon all my old friends, and as many new ones as feel sisposed to patrolize my old stand will not be occupied any longer as a livery stalle. I will, by close attention to business, try to deserve a share of public patronse.

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

SIX MONTHS.

Notice to Mail Subscribers. Subscribers are supplied with a notice of the date their subscription will expire ten days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice on the day the last copy pald for is sent. This counts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue

The Abolitioulsts are making what they deem very oily appeals to poor people in Kentucky and to the non-slavehoiders, on the subject of drafting negroes.

Kentneky has not filled her quota of troops. they say, and the Federal Government has determined to draft without distinction of color, The negroes are subjects of the Federal Government. They are recognized as persons, and liable to military service, no matter what their status is hy the State laws. Now they say the slaveholder tries to get np a difficulty. He does not wish his negro to go. He refnses to give him up. He prefers that the poor white man shall go. How deep have become the sympathies of these nahohs, shoddy contractors and wealthy pinuderers of the Goverument for the poor and non-slaveholders of Kentneky!

These men in Keutncky who denounce the use of the negro have by hundreds not only sent their sous hnt gone themselves into the war for the Union. The Abolitionists may rail at the master; hut the latter has not heen mean enough to call on the acgro to risk his life and shed his blood for a Government that is not and never can he his,

These Abolition ats are mighty patrlots, who are ready and willing to furnish vast armies if they only can accomplish their party purposes. Let them do what they promised, and not call on Kentucky negroes to save the Government.

The attempt to get up a hostility between those who hold slaves and those they call poor people in this State, is of a piece with the rest of the Jacobinical projects. The hypocritea would fain be great friends of the poor! They onght to begin by showing a little of their phllanthropy at home. They even rob the poor soldier of his bonnty by means of an orgapized system of plunder, which, if they do not connive at, they do not try to prevent. It is a cherished object with these Jacobins

to represent that the slaveholders are rebels, non-siavehoiders and negroes loyai. As we knew that to be a falsehood, as far as this State is concerned, we let it pase; for if the contrary were proved by individual names, it would still he asserted by these Jacobins; for if facts be against their assertions, it is ail the worse for the facts. It is the non-siaveholders of this State, and

go to the fleid, that object to this negro company. They are not in the habit of keeping Minie buliet hefore any of his elders. that company at home. As they do not proaiready been sold where they have been introduced. Pose to change the status of the negro and We are prepared to effect sales on the most favorable make him legally their equal, and couldn't do lt. They think enough of themseives to pay such patriotic men as Wolford, who has spent the field against the rebellion. If oid Satan discontinued as a nsciess institution.

The New York Trihune has a correspoudent who pretends to have been compelled to serve in a place in the rehel war department at Richmond; but happily he escaped from that place, and now has marvelous tales to tell. Grecley pretends to believe all he says. He tells about that plot to catch Lincoln in Washington and carry him off. He tells how the reheis employ negroes to fight; that there were four companies of them at Stone river that did exploits, according to the testimony of Bragg. These are only some of the more prominent yarns. The letter of T. Butler King, looking to peace, he pronounces a forgery, got up for the benefit of Copperheads. The Abolitionists get in a rage at any prospect of the South being willing to make peace. lie prononnces also a forgery a petition to be sent to the rebel Congress in behalf of peace. The whole story wears a falsehood on its face. Greeley pretends to believe it; but he knows

Parties are buslly engaged running off negroes from this vicinity. As by the law, or what purports to be law, they are to be enrolled for the service of the Government, it would seem not allowable to rnn them off. I is felony by State laws, and it is a military offense by the laws of the United States. Is law to be entorced or disregarded according as it may be injurious to Kentucky?

We publish an article from the National Intelligencer on the plot that was hatched heween McCleilan and Lee after the battle of Antietam. We had not followed up the development of the matter as the Intelligencer has done. The story started well and promised s good deal. It is only one of thonsands that are to come about McCielian.

Governor Curtin has appointed Hon. Wm. F. Johnston, of Pittsburg, Ex-Governor of Penusyivania, as Corporator for that State in the proposed company for the improvement of the navigation of the Ohio river.

The Federal Constitution ought to be preserved in the museums as a curiosity of

An agreement for a prize fight may be considered a contract for a "pound" of flesh. By a single order both General Hallech and the country was relleved.

Fishermen learn how to swim from schools of fish.

Evansville, Ind., a nanally quiet and orderly town on the Ohio river, has at iast gone into the business of "making history," in a manner which will not add anything to its fair fame. The Evansville Times, of a recent date, is largely occupied with accounts of disturbances, in one of which a German by the name of Fred. Shaffer was shot and fatally wounded at a quiet boarding-house; others were knocked down, and the furniture smashed np and thrown into the street. Of another where a negro soldler insulted a poor white woman, resulting in knockdowns and drawing of deadly weapons; and another in which a man was badly beaten; and still another in which a saloon was cleaned ont and everything smashed up. Law and order seem to have taken their flight from Evansville and goue to parts unknown. These are sad pictures for the contemplation of the people.

The Committee on Territories will report a bili to expend \$240,000 in the Territories of Colorado, Dacotab, Idaho, Arizona and Montana, for building capitols, penitentiaries purchasing law libraries, etc.

Gongress will soon give expression to can turn out. strong Mouros doctrine in regard to Mexican J. W. SHOCKENCY. sifaira.

War and Weapons.

Since the first fratricide mankind has been studying the best means of deatroying his fellow-man. The chase first taught him the use of misaile weapons, and ever since we have heen improving on it.

The smooth stone with which the Hebrew yonth siew the Philistine was the direct progenitor of the Minie rifle; and, as a curious 60 fact, it may be noticed that when the leaden hniiet began to be used by the Greek siingers, it was shaped somewhat like the conical hullet of the present day. Not for the reason, however, that the same rifle hnilet is strikingly illustrated by the following from nsed-to produce the horizontal revolutionwill enable all persons to keep the run of their ach hut to reat better in the aling, with less chance of slipping out.

The slingers in the Balearic Isies, who were trained from childhood to nae their weapon to hring down their food, sequired a skill and reputation equal to that of the Robin Hood archer or Kentucky rifleman of later days, and the range of their weapon was fully equal to

an ordinary oid smooth-hore mnsket. The next weapon used was the short or Greek bow, made of the horns of a peculiar goat, bound together in the center, and which is the representative of Cupid's bow. A similar bow was used by the Indians in the western part of the country-smong the Crow Indians-made of huffalo ribs, bound together hy thougs of the buff-lo hide. How likely it is that the piains of Asia furnished the bison ribs, and that the Greek had learned from the expedition of Bacchus what the American Indian learned in the waving, flowering prairies of America.

The Greek's weapon and the Indian's were equally inefficient even as bows. It was short, not much more than three feet in length. The English long bow, which "drew a cloth yard shaft," was five feet or more in length. The Greek bow was drawn to the hreast, the English to the ear. The English bow was comparatively broad and flat, the Greek how uarrow and thick.

The Greek and Roman, however, trusted to close quarters, to the short donhie-edged sword, and to close columns of attack. The Greelan phalaux was a square of solid spears; the Roman legion was a column of attacking sword-hisdes; and when the two contending tactics met the Roman won. It is no question but a Roman legion, under the discipline and tactics of Cesar, would walk over any army now represented by any nation. Not that men are not as brave now as they were then, nor that modern improvements have not had their effect, but that the close and center column. with wings and flankers, is like an axiom in mathematics, and carries its force with it.

The use of the arquebus as a missile weapo was the next decided improvement. The arquehus means the cross bow, which almost every schoolhoy has used, and it is the father of the musket barrel. As every careful maker of a cross bow has made his little "cane" harrel over the "false stock," and taken very good care that it should fit, and then that a neat arrow, with a feathered or lars each. cotton tail, should be its missile, or that he would select an ohlong pebble with as nearly those who enlist or who may he compelled to a conical shape as possible, is nothing more than the schoolboy's way of discovering the

The English long bow, which they have three hundred workmen. Prices are addrawn well in more senses than one, is a near vancing. representation of a very distant people, and lt it if they would, they would not ask him to is slightly smnsing to read in an English Families can use them one month, and if at the end of help them. These Aholitloniats think enough magazine that the Romans had the hull-dog what they cost, they can return them and we will refund of their Government to hire a negro to save propensity that has made the hayonet the favorite wespon.

\$300 to keep out of danger, and then rail at At Creey, Agincourt and Poletier, it was the English hull-dog propensity to resist a charge nearly three years of danger and suffering in of French bayonets that won their victories. Marshal Saxe, an Irish-French Marshal, drove doesn't get these hypocrites, he had as well he some English before him without much resistance at Fontency. Weilington won in the peniusula of Spain by resisting, and not by attacking the French, and the field of Waterloo was lost by the bull-dog resistance of the English to a bayonet charge, and not by any bayonet charge; for in all the histories of that day we have never seen any positive report

that Wellington ordered any attack. The English do attack very often with enccess, and ont of their giorious history they have enough victories not to claim those that do not belong to them. Although they lost at New Orleans, there certainly never was a more galiant attack than that, in which half the leading officers were killed and nearly one-third of the army disabled, and still were abie to present a front allowing them to retreat to their ships.

It is a deeper sign of bravery that both the English and the American can resist charges and if we claim a little more because in this unnatural war we have, at the point of the hayonet and across rail tences, fought hand to hand, it may be said, unfortnuately for us, that there never has been, in modern times such a heated, angry and personal struggle as

The success of the Sanitary Fairs which have been held in the large cities during the winter has been the wonder of the country. The amounts realized have exceeded by tens of thousands the expectations of the most sanguine. We subjoin a statement of the profits of all the fairs thus far held:

Some of these have large quantities of articles ou hand to be disposed of, which will make the grand total many thousands more. In addition to the above, the great Metropolitan Sauitary Fair commences in New York on the 28th inst., at which \$1,000,000 is expected to be realized. Philadelphia boasts that it will ecilpse New York, and the Mississippi Valiey Fair, to be held in St. Louis, it is estimated, will net \$500,000 profits.

HARD ON THE OXEN.-The Le Sneur (Miun. Gazette tells a story of a farmer who came into that place with a yoke of oxen and a sled a day or two before that coid weather at the commencement of this year. After transactlng his business, he went to look for his oxen, but, not finding them, supposed they had gone home, and started in purenit. Ou reaching home they were not there. Extended search, advertising, &c., falled to bring them to light. At last they came home yoked, with the tongue hanging to the ring. They were alto move. Following their trail back, it was ascertained that the sled had caught among some trees, and for twenty-six days they had been fastened in this way without food or drink.

Geo. W. Julian, a member of Congress from Indiana of the rankest Abolition persuasion, wants to be re-elected, but the Richmond Paliadium, an Abolition sheet, is opposed to him, and sums up his record as fol-

suasion, wants to be re-elected, but the Richmond Paliadium, an Abolition sheet, is opposed to him, and sums up his record as follows:

He has never done anything for the army, but has continually found fault with those who were doing their best to suppress the rebellion, and periling their lives, while he was safely quartered in Washington writing letters to secure his return to Congress. Not one of his family have volunteered, but are enjoying comfortable positions at Washington; while others are fighting the battles of the country.

According to the Paliadium, Julian is about as mean a specimen as the Republican party can turn out.

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The tree contained two hundred and twenty free thick. The tree contained two hundred and fifty thousand feet of timber. The age is estimated at about three thousand one humbers are fighting the best to suppress the rebellion, and periling scene, the whole and fifty thousand feet of timber. The age is estimated at about three thousand one humbers are beling made to have made to have york Commercial Advertiser of the New York Commercial Advertis He has never done anything for the army, but has continually found fault with those who were doing their best to suppress the rebellion, and periling their lives, while he was safely quartered in Washington writing letters to secure his return to Congress. Not one of his family have volunteered, but are enjoying comfortable positions at Washington; while others are fighting the battles of the country.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

"Oh, lathere no happy land—
A land beyond the aeas—
Where pot-pie smokes in boundless lakes,
And pumpkins grow on trees,
Where gingerbread is found in stacks,
And 'smearcase' by the tun,
And when you do a job of work,
You get the 'ready John!'
Where Nathre's leasons may he read
In every babbling brook?
Where bumble-beea don't ating a chap,
And muley cowa don't hook?"

-General Halleck is aptiy styled the great

-What our best friends think of us is Washington: At a recent diplomatic dinuer the Russiau Minister is said to have remarked that the United States was rapidly tending to a despotism, while Russia is daily becoming republicanized.

-If 4 hound dogs, with 16 legs, can catch 20 rishlits, with 80 legs, in 44 miuntes, how many legs must the same rabbits have to get away from 8 hound dogs, with 33 legs, lu 171/2 miuntes?

-Nine Cardinala' hats are at present disposable. Pins IX. has during his reign ereated 45 Cardinais, and seen 65 disappear from

—Au Irishmau, illustrating the horrors of solitary confinement, stated that out of one hundred persons sentenced to endure this punishment for life, only fifteen survived it.

TWENTY FIVE MILES OF DEAD MULES -The Chattanooga Gazatte states that between the point of Lookout Mountain and Bridgeport, down the valley of the Tennessee, ile twentyfive miles of dead mnles, in one continuous string—the head of the first carcass lying on the "quarter deck" of the one heyond him, and so on, throughout the entire distance. The Gazette saya: "Just i magine a convulsiou of nature of sufficient magnitude to hury in England at this crisis under the popular these remains as they now lie, and phancy the pheling of a future Agassiz, who, in his 200. phelinx of a future Agazaiz, who, in his geological researches, strikes either of the term'ui, and attempts to exhume the entire snake,' "

The rebel Bragg is a brother-iu-law of Jeff. Davis, which accounts for his position. "He that provideth not for his own household is worse than an infidel." Davis is acting on scriptural authority.

—At the Springfield Armory there is a de-partment known as the "hospital," where the odds and ends of all work are done. When a workman has nothing else to do, he is sent to the hospital, where he is always sure to find enough to husy himself about.

-Lumbering prospects are bright in Wisconsin. The men who come into the towns from the lumber camps for supplies say that more logs have been cut and hanied, and more extensive arrangements made for producing lumber this winter, than ever before in that region. More men have been at work, and netter wages have heen paid. -Sheep are receiving much attention in

other, a yearling, for \$350. His buck lambs sell readily for from fifty to one hundred doi-—A fine quality of sait is now made at St. Ciair, Michigan, from rich brine found at a depth of six hundred and eighty-two feet.

Michigan. One breeder has recently sold

two blooded bucks, one for \$650, and the

market. Seven establishments employ over and very stringent liquor law is in force in Baltlmore.

-Detroit has become au active tobacco

flde payers of duties, from time to time, below

-The rebel official loss in the Ocean Pond Florida) battle was 939. -With bounties at \$800 volunteering is -Several of the Ohio Democratic Con-

-One of the agents of an inenrance company in Hartford, in sending a small remittance of \$12,000 from the West the other day, wrote upon the foot of the check "Good for

-John W. Hnuter, Assistant Auditor of the New York Customhonse, has been placed under arrest for alleged frands.

States Sanitary Commission has been organ- of which time I was present. it only remained to lift the mask of this "F. W."

The North American, of Philadelphla, a most grave and oracniar sheet, performed the ags have heen broken in by the recent heavy ized in London. ngs have heen broken in by the recent heavy

-A clergyman being recently absent from

home, his son, of ten years, was asked to pro-nonnce the blessing. "No," he replied, "I don't like the looks of them taters!" -"Thoughts of gold in syllables of silver"

are pronounced by the Springfield Republican a good specie basis for a speech. -A Chicago firm has taken ont a license for the sale of six million dollars' worth of goods the coming year.

clety for the year ending with this mouth will exceed \$500,000-\$100,000 larger than any previons year.

-The receipts of the American Bible So

closing the dehate on the gold bill, that specie again." The sedate Boaton Journal, of last Saturday, in its editorial column, made the in ten years. He argued against the policy following important aunonucement: ot paying interest on the public securities in "THE REPORTED INTERVIEW BETWEEN GENS. gold, or demanding gold for imports. He would make the duties payable in the notes

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M'CLEL most reduced to skeletons, and scarcely able to Rock Island, and paid his passage on the

[From the National Intelligencer.] "A Plot! A Plot!"

Every reader of English history is familiar with the large space filled in it by "piots." There was the plot of the "Main," in the time of James I., asid to have been concocted chiefly by Sir Walter Raielgh and Lord Cohham for the placing of Arahella Stnart on the British throne with the assistance of the Spatish Government. Then came the plot of the "Bye," otherwise known as "The Surprise" or "Snrprising Treason," led by Broke and Sir Griffin Markham, with a design to surprise and imprison the King and to remodel the Government. Felleat of all was "the Gunpowder plot," engineered by Catesby and appointed to he "tonched off" by Guy Fawkes—a scheme for destroying at one hlow the King, the royal family, the Lords and Commons, when assembled on the first meeting of Parliament in the year 1604. At a later day, in the time of Charles II., "plots" became endemic in England. Prospero, lu his enchanted island, was not more haunted hy spectors than the British people by "plota." There was the "Popish Plot" of Titus Oater, according to which London was to be fired in several places by mysterious fire-balls (called Tewkeshury mustard pills in the secret dialect of the conapirators). The Protes'ants were to be massacred all over the kingdom, and "the Black Bastard" (that is, in the same dialect, the King) was to be enceeded by the Duke of York, on Every reader of English history is familia

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was to be enceeded by the Duke of York, on
condition of receiving the crown as a glit of
the Pope. This plot, says Hnme, "had a great
influence upon the elections," insomuch that
"all the zealots of the former Parliament
were returned." Next followed the "MoalTub Plot," invented by one Dangerfield
and adapted to the crednlity of the times,
the Preshyteriaus taking the place of the
Catholics, as the suppositificus "devils of the
piece." This "plot," too, we need not say,
was an electioneering artifice of the Courch
sud Conrt parly, who, in view of its terrible
disclosures, broke out in a purple rash of lovai addresses, the most dutiful aubmission to his
prerogatives, the most implicit confidence in prerogatives, the most implicit confidence in his whadom and the deepest abhorrence of those who endeavored to encroach on his supremacy by pelitioning for a ressembling of the Parliament. Hence the division of parties in England at this crisis under the representations.

names of the "Ahhorrers" and the "Petitioners." With so good a cry as was furnished by the "Meal-tub Piot" it was no wonder the "Abhorrers" carried the day.

But all these "plots" fade into obacurity when compared with one which has recently engaged the attention of a portion of cur sagacious contemporaries. The first intimation we had of this modern conspiracy was conveyed to ns through the columns of that enterprising journal, the New York Tribune, when, just a day before the election in New Hamp shire, we were startled by the following announcement. We quote from the Tribune of March 7.h:

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"A written communication was sent to the Secretary of War on Saturday last by a former member of the Maryland Legislature, and a cousin of the rebel Gen. Lee, string that during the hattle of Antietam Gen. Lee had his headquarters at his honse; that on the night after the battle he sent a messenger into our lines to Gen. McCleliau, requesting an interview at his headquarters; that Gen. McCleliau, accompanied by some of his staff, rode that uight through the rebel lines, and had a long interview with Gen. Lee, who, among other things, informed McClelian that his army war. crossing the Potomac. The writer has heen subpensed before the Committee on the Conduct of the War." duct of the War."

Confirmstory evidence of this dark transaction was furnished two days afterwards by the anthor of the exposure, who appropriately sought the columns of the Washington Chronicle to put the veracious history of the "plot" concocted between Gen. Lee and Gen. Mc-Clellan on its true foundation. He wrote (or somehody wrote for hlm) as follows: "WASHINGTON, March 8, 1884.

"To the Editor of the Morning Chronicle:
"In the New York Tribune of Monday, the
7th instant, there appeared the following ar-'AN INTERVIEW BETWEEN GEN. LEE AND GEN.

M'CLELLAN.

"'A written communication was sent to the -Mr. Chase has decided to sell gold to bona Secretary of War, on Saturday last, by a for-mer member of the Maryland Legislature, and the selling price, without previous notice given.

-Five hundred prisoners have recently been transferred from Camp Morton to Fort

- The construction of the Maryland Legislature, and a consil of the rebed Geu. Lee, stating that during the bettle of Antietam Gen. Lee had his headquarters at his house; that on the night after the battle he sent a measurer luto our lines to Geu. McClellau, requesting an interview at his headquarters; that Gen. McClellan, accompanied by some of his staff, rode that night through the rebel lines and had a long interview with Gen. Lee, who, among other things, informed McClellau that his army was crossing the Potomac. The writer has been subpensed before the Committee on the Conduct of the War.

"I wish to correct many errors therein. 1. I am not a cousin of General Robert Lee. 2. gressmen have left Washington to attend the I am not a cousin of General Rohert Lee. 2. No interview could have taken place between the parties during the hattle of Antietam at my house, as I live about ten miles from that place. 3. The interview took place three or four days aiterwards, and was rather at the suggestion of a mutual friend than courted hy either party. 4. At the time of the meeting, Gen. McClellan was alone, and General Lee came through the lines of the United States army under my escort, I having received a solemu pledge of personal safety from Gen. McClellan to the the communication was not made by myself. The interview State Convention which meets at Columbus —An auxiliary department to the United lasted some three hours, during a short part

> scrice for an impatient public. In its number of Saturday last, 12th instant, it said:
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> "The statement of an interview hetween Gens. McClellan and Lee, while their armles were facing one another, is apparently gaining credibility. The doubtful circumstances of the allegation are also acquiring substance. The F. W. who informed the War Department of the interview is found to be a W. F. Walley. of the interview is found to be a Mr. F. Waldron. He is in custody at the Capitol, and will be brought before the War Committee to

will be alrong in helore the war Committee to testify all that he knows. It is said that Mr. Waldron informed the Secretary of War that during the interview Gen. McCiellan was informed by Gen Lee of the rehel army's retreat across the Potomsc. It is nuderstood that the War Committee will have every person brought before it who is likely to know anything concerning this thereise." revious year.

thing concerning this interview."

Could anyhody vouch for the credibility of

Mr. Waldron? Fortnuately for the cause of Feuisn Brotherhood as an organization to place Irelaud among the nations of the carth by the help of God and gunpowder.

Miroy, that "indomitable soldier" so well remembered for the great herolosm he displayed last summer in "cutting his way" out of Winchester, lu Virginia, through a host of rebels.

"A Washington letter says that Gen. Milroy

command the armice of the nation was put in aheyauce. The momentons query was, "Will Waldron ataud?" "Will Waldron swear to what he says?" "Can the plot be demonstrated?" tye feet. The best was recently cut down in Call-waldron ataud?" "Will Waldron swear to what he says?" "Can the plot be demonstrated?"

other stories of a marveious nature, one of which is that he was for some time employed ulght and day hy Sccretary Chase in aiding in the preparation of a new financial scheme,

the preparation of a new financial acheme, which has no foundation in fact."

Nor was this enough. One of our evening cotemporaries added insult to injury by speaking in the following terms of a man whose "respectability and credibility" were avenched by Gen. Milroy, according to the "correspondents." It said in its evening edition of the 12:b instant:

"It now turns out that the whole story is the mantia-a-potts effusion of one Francis Waldren.

nania-a-potu effusion of one Francis Waldren, a resident of Frederick county, Maryland, and who, it further appears, was never a member of either branch of the Maryland Lexislature, We feel it our duty to promptly discounte-nance the story, as it evidently has no foundation to give it credit, and its circulation can have no other effect than to make copperhead

capital."

To this we must add the following confession, found in the New York Tribune of the 14th, which journal first set this hall in mo-

"It is stated that the detectives who have "It is stated that the detectives who have had Weldron in charge have got from him a confession in writing that he was drunk when he told the story of the interview between McClellan and Lee, and that he puts on John Barleycorn the entire hiame of tronhling the War Department and the War Committee to investigate the charge."

Alas, alas, so true is it that the "well-laid schemes of mice and men garg oft aglee."
But sarely never was there ence a ridiculus mus brought forth by a mountain in labor.

mus brought forth by a mountain in labor.
We will let that fine apeaker, Antonio, in
Otway's play of "Venice Preserved, or a Plot
Discovered," point the moral for unwary patriots:
"Antonio — Hum. hnm, hah! Odd

here's a tickling speech about a plot. I'll prove there's a pio; with a vengeance—
Would 1 had it without book; let me see— "Most reverend Senators: That there is a plot, enrely by this time no man that hath eyes or understanding in his head will presume to doubt; 'tis as plain as the light in the cucumber—no—hold there—cucumbers does not come in yet—'tis plain as the light in the sun, or as the man in the moon, even at noonday. It is indeed as the light in the sun, or as the mau in the moon, even at noon-day. It is indeed a pumklu-plot, which, just as it was mellow, we have gathered, and now we have gathered it, prepared and dressed it, shall we throw it like a pickied cuenmber ont at the window? No; that is not only a bloody, horrld, execrable, demushle and andacious ploi; but it is, as I may se say, a saucy plot: and we sil know, most reverend fathers, that which is sauce for a goose la sance for a gander; therefore, I say, as those blood-thirsty ganders of the conspiracy would have destroyed na greese of the Senate, let us make haste to destroy them; so I humbly move for hanging — Hah, hurry durry — I think this will do; though I was something out at first, about the suu and the cuenmber."

The Evansville Times, of the 17th inst., publishes the following correspondence relatng to the mail aervice hetween this city and Evansville, Ind. The Democrat more than two months since took occasion to hring the subject hefore the people immediately interested in the matter; and we are glad to see that the subject has been brought before the proper authorities, and hope it may lead to mprovements which are imperatively demanded. We feel confident that the Postoffice Department is ready to grant the inreased facilities, if the price demanded is not too exorbitant; and we hope that a few doilars more or less will not be permitted to disappoint the expectations of the people, whose nterests are deeply invoived in the matter: WASHINGTON, March 11, 1864.

DEAR SIR: Herewith inclosed please find a DEAR SIR: Herewith inclosed please and a letter from the Second Assistant Postmaster General on the subject of a daily river mail from Lonisville to Evansville. The application to the Postmaster General was signed by all the Senators and Representatives from is nawiller to carry the mail daily naless he receives \$29,000 for the additional service. I think Mr. Sherley is mistaken in supposing

"that the services as performed are satisfac-tory to most of the citizens on the ronte." My information is that the citizens along the route are exceedingly desirous of a daily mail, and I believe it would be a great accommoda-Very truly yours, John Law. tion to them.

POSTOFFICE DEP'T, CONTRACT OFFICE,) WASHINGTON, March 9, 1864. §

SIR: I inclose, herewith, a copy of the reply of Mr. J. M. Sherley, contractor for route No. 9,501, Lonisville, Ky., to Evansville, Isd., to the inquiry of this office of the 27th ult., to know what he would charge to convey the mails six times a week. (He now conveys them four times a week.) You will perceive by his reply that the additional service cannot he performed at anything like pro rata of the present service; hut would cost some 150 per present service; hut would cost some 150 per cent. advance of the amount now paid. Of conrse the Department cannot order the de-sired increase npon such terms.

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You will also observe that Mr. Sherley thinks the service, as now performed, is satisfactory to most of the citizens on the route.

Very respectfully, your ob't serv't,

Geo W. McLellan,

Second Ass't P. M. General.

Hon. John Law, House of Representatives.

LOUISVILLE, March 3, 1864. DEAR SIR: In reply to your favor of February, would not he willing to carry mails on route 9,501, six times per week, for less than twenty thousand dollars per aunnm. Two boats are anticlent to go the business of the trade, and if we had to run the third boat, some of the boats would be losing money part if not the entire year. There has also been an extraordinary horsesse in the running expenses of house (more than double) in the issue penses of hoats (more than double) in the jast two years, as you will see by the inclosed statements of the steamer Grey Eagle, one of our mailboats on ronte 9,501. We believe that the services as performed are satisfactory to most of the citizens on the route. Should the Department determine, however, to increase the service, we are prepared with boats suffi

cient to do the same.

[Signed]

Hou. GEO. W. McLELLAN, 2d Ass't P. M. General, Washington, D. C. GEMS AND THEIR LANGUAGE.-The Poles have a fanciful belief that each month of the year is under the fuffuence of a precions stone or gem, which influence has a corresponding

finences corresponding with each month are : Constancy and Fidelity. e,Courage,presence of mind.

Senator Fessenden objects to the conrmation of Gen. Baidor Smith as a Major General in the regular army.

Notice to Druggists.—A meeting of the druggists and apothecaries of the city of Louisville will be held in the small hall of Masonic Temple on Thursday afternoon, March 24th, at 3 o'clock. It is proposed to form a Society of Pharmacy, and it is hoped that all druggists who feel an interest in their profession will attend, as other business of parortence will be brought before the meetaportance will be brought before the meet-

week as we have had the pleasure of making the week cading the

516 Main street, up stairs.

South side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1864. CITY NEWS.

WARTED-Two apprentices to the printing business. Those who have some knowledge of type setting only need apply. Inquire at the clerk's desk or to the foreman in the news

Small Cylinder Hoe Printing Press for Sale.

The Democrat is printed upon a doublecylinder Hoe press; and a single-cylinder press, formerly used by us, is offered for sale. It is of the largest sized platten, and in perfect order, and will be sold at a bargain. Address publishers Democrat for particulars.

Another Daring Robbert-Over \$3,000 STOLEN.-Of late, robberles, burglaries, murderous assaults and all other crimes known in our city, and Louisville, which we looked all the people who will endeavor to gain entrance upon for a long time as one of the most moral this evoning. Go early if you wish for a seat. cities in the Union, has her history colored with the dally record of crimes. Thieves of every discription and criminals of all ages walk our streets with perfect impunity; honses are entered in broad daylight and robbed, persons are assaulted on the most frequented thoroughfares of the city, and comparatively but few arrests are made. On Tuesday a house on Tenth street was entered by some thieves, and over \$3,000 in notes, jewelry, &c., was stolen. The parties came in the front door, which was open, (the lumates being at diener) went up stairs, broke open the burean drawers and stole a gold watch, a fine gold pencil, and \$2,700 worth of notes and mortgages. The gold pencli has been recovered, but as yet no arrests have been made It is supposed that the robbery was committed by some boys belonging to the gang known as the forty thleves.

POLICE PROCHEDINGS-Wednesday, March 23 .- A peace warrant vs. Henry Wintercorn; examination walved, and gave bail in \$200 for three months.

Mary Ryan, druckenness and disorderly conduct: held ln \$100 for three months. Albert Belictan, stealing \$50 from Henry Wintercorn; continued until to-morrow

Green Evans, a darkie, aiding slaves to es cape from their masters; continued.

Pat. McCar.y, drunkenness, &c.; bail in \$500, and \$100 for two months. Geo. Berry, drunk and disorderly conduct

fined \$5. Eliza Mnrray, Nelly Holton, Eliza Burns and Lizzie Williams, drunk and disorderly corduct; Nelly Holton, \$100 for three months;

the others \$100 for two months. Henry Smith and William, slave of M. S.

meeting of the Council, both boards will as- the civil authorities to be used for the purpose semble in joint session, at 81/4 o'clock this for which it was originally intended. evening, for the purpose of electing policemen for the ensning year. This election is a standing in society. There will be a large number of candidates before the Council to-

of their duty. COURTS MARTIAL. - In Lient. Col. Vanghan's their last trip. court no business was transacted yesterday. We have not been advised what case will be before this court to-day.

night, and we hope that our city anthorities

will select men who are reliable and responsi-

In the court of which Lieut, Col. Johnson tieth Kentneky charged with desertion, were court have been sent forward for approval.

To day the case of Samuel Chapman, charged which may be visited by them. with conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline, will be investigated.

ry prison, on the charge of selling liquor to which he placed in the stateroom beneath the soldiers. The entire stock of liquor in the house was conficated and turned over to the medical department. We are requested to warn persons against selling liquer to sol- who the robber was. diers, for, in every instance in which they are detected, they will be severely punished.

BARRACES ITEMS -There were but few arrivals and departures at the barracks yester- on Third street yesterday. He was well known day, one hundred and eighty-five convales- as one of the most careful business men in cents and recruits from different points, and the city, and though quiet and unobtrusive, four deserters were all that were received. will be greatly missed by an extended circle Two hundred and two recruits and convales- of friends and relatives. His funeral will cents were transferred to their regiments, and take place on Friday, the 25th instant, at 3 forty five deserters were sent off lu lrous, for- o'clock r. M. ty-one to Nashville and four Cairo.

FOLD OUT -It will be remembered that rect the attention of dealers to the card of some time since the Mayor, in accordance Messrs. Wm. Smith Brown & Co. in our colwith a resolution passed by the Common umus this morning. Their establishment Council, purchased 200,000 bushels of coal, to dates back to 1818, and is most favorably be sold to the citizens at cost. This coal has known to the trade. They are wholesale been sold considerably below the price asked dealers in boots and shoes in all their varieby the coal dealers. The supply purchased ties. Western merchants are referred to by the Mayor has been exansted and the city | their house. now has no more coal for saie.

Yesterday the honses on the corner of Seventh and Main streets, used as veteran arrived here yesterday and left on the mornbarracks, were given up by the military onthorities and the keys of the buildings handed over to the owners of the houses. The veteran regiments passing through the city in the inture will be quartered at the Taylor ou the evening train to take command of his

ARREST OF DESERTERS -Andrew W. Hale a deserter from company C, Eighty second Indlaus, was arrested lu this city yesterday. Jerry Redyard and Henry Holmes, of the Thirteenth Indiana cavalry, were arrested lu Jeffersonville and brought to this city. These parties will be tried by court martial here.

Rev. David Walk will preach this evening, and probably every evening during the week, in the honse corner of Ployd and Chestnut streets. Services to commence at halfpast seven o'clock. None will regret hearing

such an able advocate of the Gospel. We are prepared to do all kinds of job market. printing is plalu and fancy colors, and at prices that are as cheap as the cheapest. Our facilities are unequalled and in all depart-

ments our arrangements are complete. bition of the Junior Class occurs to-night. Nashville. The exercises are public, and will be held in

the College Chapel, corner of Ninth and Chestnut streets. Come one, come all. We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of farm for sale

or rent in another column. We are under obligations to Lieutenant C. C. Adams for late papers.

Amusements.

WOOD'S TREATER.-Miss Mary Provost last night therein gave the most satisfactory evidence of and as Nelly O'Neil, in Green Bushes, she captivated her audience by deep pathos and sympathetic songs. To-night she appears as Robert Brierly, the Lancashire isd, in the "Ticket-of-Leave Man." To our mind her assumption of this character is nost correct and according to the anthor's conception, who wrote the part for a young man (Ne. ville) of great ability now playing at the Olympic

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-This is the last night but ten of the charming actress. Miss Charlotte Thompson, upon which occasion she will appear as Panline, in the beantiful play of "Lady of Lyons," a character in which she has but few if any equals. The performance will close with the laughable farce of "The Good for Nothing."

THE GREAT MILTONIAN TABLEAUX AT MASONIC TEMPLE LAST EVENING.-This exhibition, which opened at Masonic Temple last evening, is one of the finest things it has ever been our lot to witness It is got up on a scale of magnificence and spien dor we have never seen equaled. Commencing with a picture of the gathering of the angels around the Almighty's throne to hear a new decree, it il-Instrates Milton's immortal poem of Paradise Loss from beginning to end. The scenes representing heaven, the war of the angels and the casting oh of heaven of satan and his hosts, are perfectly sublime. The landscape scenery of the Garden of Eden is beyond description the best thing we have ever witnessed. In fact the whole exhibition is one of marked excellence, and should be seen by to the law have become common occurrences all We donbt whether Masonic Temple will hold

> RUNNING OFF NEGROES .- For some time past it has been known to the people of Jeffer sonville that parties from New York, stationed In that place, have been engaged in running off negroes from this State for the purpose of enlisting them in the army. At the last meet- Cincinnati Cazette of yesterday; ing of the City Conneil of Jeffersonville the subject was brought up by Captain Lampton. one of the members, who delivered an able speech, remonstrating against this outrageous business, and calling upon the anthorities to They do not represent the "Union Democrate" one of the members, who delivered an able suppress it immediately. The sentlments of Captain Lampton, a man of unsulled loyalty, are heartily approved by the citizens and authorities of Jeffersonville, and ateps will immediately be taken to enforce the State law against all such offenders.

RASCAL CAUGHT .- We learn from F. W. Bowen, E:q., Superintendent of the Jeffersonwille rallroad, that the anthorlties near Columbus, Indians, have arrested and put ln jail a being in human form, who was seen a day or two ago attempting to throw a passenger train off the track. He is believed to be the same mlecreant who caused the accident some few nights since at Taylorsville. It is supposed that he is one of a gang in that neighborhood who are attempting mischief to the road and passengers. It will be slogular if they escape the vigilance of Mr. Bowen, who is on the alert for them. There is no human penalty severe enough for such flends.

At the last meeting of the City Council resolution passed the board of Aldermen appointing a committee of two from that board and three from the board of Common Councilmer to walt upon the military anthoritles and nrge upon them the importance of giving up the honse of refuge. The resolu-Fields, siding slaves of Elias Dorsey to es- tion will be before the lower board to night, cape; Smith discharged; the other continued. and we hope that it will pass, and that the committee appointed will at once wait npon MEETING OF THE COUNCIL TO-NIGHT-THE the proper authorities and urge upon them ELECTION OF POLICE.—In accordance with the importance of this matter, and we have no the adjourning resolution, passed at the last doubt that the building will be turned over to

LADIES' FESTIVAL,-The ladies of the new very important one, and the Council should be Presbyterlan church in Jeffersonville will give very particular in selecting men who are capable of filling their positions. The office of day) evening and one to morrow (Friday) policeman is a responsible one and should be evening, to raise funds to purchase au organ filled not only by men of energy but of good for the church. Mr. E. A. Buckner, superintendeut of the Jeffersonville ferry company, has kindly consented to rue the hosts late enough to accommodate all who feel disposed to assist our friends over the river in this landable enterprise. We hope our citizens ble, and not let party feeling influence them, who sympathize with this object will make a but proceed straight forward in the discharge good turn out. The boats will leave Jeffersonville at eleven o'clock each evenlng on

THE PROPOSED WESTERN ARMORY AND NA-VY YARD ON THE OHIO .- The City Council of Jeffersonville have appointed Mr. Levl is president the cases of Milton J. Carthon of Sparks, Dr. N. Field and Wm. H. Fogg as a company I, Fifth regiment Invalid corps, and delegation to visit Washington to present the private Thomas B. Scully, company G, Twer- memorial from that city for the Western Armory and Navy Board. We hope that the finished, and the findings and sentence of the Congressional committee will compare the advantages of Jeffersonville with other sites

ROBBERT OF ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS -Ou Tuesday night R. H. Clarke, a passenger on ARRESTED .- A man by the name of Peter the mailboat Gen. Buell, from Cincinnati for Ryan, who keeps a saloon on Water street, this city, was robbed of one hundred dollars. was yesterday arrested and sent to the milita- Mr. Clarke put the money into ble valise,

> AN OLD CITIZEN DEAD .- George W. Meriwether, for many years President of the Louisville Savings Instution, dled at his residence

BOOTS AND SHOES AT WHOLESALE. - We di-

Major-General W. T. Sherman, the new commander of the District of the Mississippi, ing train for Nachville. Major-General Mc-Pherson, the commander of the Department of the Tennessee, General Sherman's old command, also arrived and left for Nashville

SUPPOSED SUICIDE. - A soldier belonging to an Ohio cavalry regiment jumped from themallboat on Tuesday evening, and was drowned. The steamer rounded to and sent ont her life boat, but the unfortunate man had snuk to rise uo more. He was en route to this city to report for duty. We were unable to learn his name.

FEED.—We understand that the sales of oll cake for feed has increased considerably. It is sold for this purpose ground, and is gendered and substant mirrors of all descriptions, at Sues' Variety Store. ls sold for this purpose ground, and is generally used with straw or hay. It is now the s. WHARTON. cheapest and best feed used, and we trust that all produced at the oil mill will find a home

RE-ENLISTED VETERANS.-The Thirtieth Indians, re-enlisted veterans, who have been APPLES, home on furlough, arrived yesterday, en route for the front. The Fifty-ulnth Illinois and BUTTER, MALE HIGH SCHOOL .- The annual exhibit Forty-eighth Indiana left on the train for

terday They were publicly received by the

citizens of New Albany. W. H. Ehrich has onr thanks for Cin cinnatl papers ln advance of the mails.

J. H. West, of Adams' Express Compa-

STATE QUOTAS UNDER THE LAST CALL, AND THE CREDITS -The following is a statement opeared in two characters very widely apart, and showing the quotas of States under the last call for two hundred thousand men, dated wonderful versatility of talent. As Constance, in the Love Chace, she was all that could be desired, from one tale or desired. from quotas or deficiencies on previous

calie: Malne-Quota, 4,721; deficiency, 1,920. New Hampshire—Quota, 2,583; credit, 160. Massachusetts—Quota, 10,680; definiency,

Vermont—Qnoia, 2,300; credit, 2,130. Rhode Island—Qnoia, 1,398; credit, 535. Connectiont—Qnota, 3,168; credit, 594. New York—Qnota, 32,794; deficiency not secretained. New Jersey—Quota, 6,704; deficiency not Penusylvania-Quota, 20,302; deficiency no:

Delaware—Qnota, 958; deficiency, 691. Maryland—Quota, 4 317; deficiency, 17,411. West Virglaia—Quota, 2,051; deficiency, .139. District of Columbia-Quota, 1,702; defi-Ohio—On -Quota, 20,5%5; deficiency, 18 628.

Indiana—Quota, 13,008; credit, 9,939.
Illinois—Quota, 18,524; credit, 30,960.
Michigan—Quota, 7,821; credit, 634.
Wisconsin—Quota, 7,941; deficiency not as-

Minnesota-Quota, 2,180; deficiency not as ertained. Iowa—Quots, 6 439; deficiency, 6,701. Missouri—Quots, 3 925; deficiency, 4 962. Kentneky—Quots, 5 789; deficiency, 9.683. Kansas—Quots, 1,499; deficiency, 1,188.

Balance remaining to be furnished can be easily ascertained by subtracting credits from quotas, or adding the deficiency thereto, reepectively. But those balances are yet to be reduced by all the re-enlisted veterans as soon after the 1st of April as they can be made by the Adjutant General. Jilinols is the only State which has already furnished excess over all quotas, counting re-enlisted

KENTUCKY DELEGATION TO WASHINGTON. We find the following special despatch in the

LEXINGTON, March 22. Gov. Bramlette, Hon. Archie Dixon and A and will assure the President of that fact.

The attention of the Kenton Circui Court has been occupied for four days past ln the trial of the ejectment of John P. Winston against W. N. Picksley and A. L. Greer, in which the title to about fifteen acres of land, lylog a few miles south of Covington, is in-

A difficulty resulting from a business misnnderstarding occurred at Gallatin, Teunessee, on Monday last, between two men instantly killed. Riley was arrested.

The nomination of General William F. The nomination of General William F. Smith as Major General, commission to date Pure Catawba Brandy back to July 4, 1862, has been returned to the President, on the ground of unfairness to other Generals.

It is now understood that the tax on whisky will be eighty cents per gallon after July 1st, and one dollar per gallon after the time. HolLoway's PILLS are positively infallible 1st of January next. Forrest is reported to be organizing for sures. Only 30 cents, 70 cents and \$1 10 per box. mr23 d64 w1

movement to West Tennessee. He has obtained a large number of horses and ls mountlng his lnfantry. ENABLING ACTS -Bllls enabling Colorsdo

and Nevada Territories to become States have been signed by the President.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Heimstreet's Inimitable Hair Restora

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OR CITY TAX COLLECTOR --- WESTERN DISTRICT. K. P. THIXTON Is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Tax Collector, lu the Western District, at the casuing April election. FOR STREET INSPECTOR...EASTERN DIS-TRICT. WM. MODENBACH is a candidate for re-election to the office of Street Inspector, in the Eastern District, at the approaching April election. mrl1 dte FOR STREET INSPECTOR-WESTERN DIS-GEORGE W. GRIFFY is a candidate for re-election of the effice of Street Inspector for the Western Dis-rict. mr23 dtc.

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5 double frames to contain 96 lights, glass 10x5 inches, 8 lights high and 12 lights wide.

27 lights frames to contain 96 lights, glass 10x5 inches, 8 lights high and 14 lights wide.

28 lights high and 14 lights wide.

29 lights frames to contain 32 lights, glass 9x5 inches, 8 lights high and 4 lights wide.

30 lights high and 4 lights wide.

40 lights high and 4 lights wide.

5 double frames to contain 95 lights, glass 9x5 inches, 8 lights high and 21 lights wide.

25 light frames to contain 95 lights, glass 9x5 inches, 8 lights high and 12 lights wide.

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25 light frames to contain 43 lights, glass 8x5 inches, 8 lights high and 14 lights wide.

2 single frames to contain 48 lights, glass 8x5 inches, 8 lights high and 4 lights wide.

2 triple frames to contain 48 lights, glass 8x5 inches, 8 lights high and 12 lights wide.

2 triple frames to contain 48 lights, glass 11x5 inches, 4 lights high and 12 lights wide.

2 triple frames to contain 5 lights, glass 11x5 inches, 4 lights high and 14 lights wide.

WOOD SASH.

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The shove doors, window frames and sash to be made
of best quality of white pine, well seasoned.

STILES AND RAILS TO IRON SABIL. To be made of best quality of White Oak lumber, well 38 sach, 3 lights high, 6 lights wide, glass 8x5 inches, sash 4 sash, 3 lights high, 4 lights wide, glass 8x3 inches, sash 1% inch thick.
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76 sash 4 lights high, 6 lights wide, glass 9x5 inches, sash 134 lnch thick. 12 sa h, 4 lights high, 4 lights wide, glass 9x5 inches, sash 134 inch thick. 56 sash, 4 lights high, 6 lights wide, glass 8x5 inches, sash 1% incr thick.
4 sash, 4 lights high, 4 lights wide, glass 3x5 inches, sash
1% incr thick.
22 sash, 2 lights high, 6 lights wide, glass 11x5 inches,
sash 1% inch thick.
5 sash, 2 lights high, 6 lights wide, glass 11x5 inches, sach
1% inch thick.
The iron sash to be furnished by the Commissioners.

INSIDE MORITCE BLINDS. 6 pair mertice blinds, 7-5% high by 3-6 inches wide and opair morner binds, 7-35 high by 3-6 inches wide and 1% inch thick.

7 pair mortice blinds, 6 9 high by 3-6 inches wide and 1% inch thick.

To he made in 4 folds and two highes: made of the best quality of white pine, well seasoned. Detail drawings will be furnished the Coutractor by the Architect of the building.

All cast iron sash to be made of good soft iron, to be mooth and well cleaned, straight and out of wind and of the following size: 38 sash, 3 lights high, 6 lights wide, glass 8x5 inches, each 1 7-16 inch thick.
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All to be made in accordance with detail drawings furnished by the Architect; the said sach to be delivered
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TELEGRAPHIC.

Congressional Proceedings.

Gen. Grant in Washington City. An Engagement near Eart Pillow. Fifty Rebels Killed and Wounded. Late and Interesting Foreign News

Danish War Debated in Parliament.

Austrians Advancing toward Jutland Investment of Fredericka by Allies. The Pirate Florida at Tinchal. St. Louis Closely Watching Her, Anticipated Interference by the

Achduke Maxmilian was in Paris. Debate in the English Parliament on Privateers.

Authorities.

XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, March 23. SENATE.

Mr. Howard addressed the Senate at length in opposition to the bill of Mr. Powell to prevent military interference in State elections.

The bill establishing a Burean of Military Justice was reported from the Military Com-

mittee. A joint resolution was passed appropriating \$20,000 for the expenses of the Committee on the Conduct of the War.
A bill appropriating \$200,000 to establish a navy yard at Cairo was introduced. The bill in relation to deserters, providing for the disfranchisement of those refusing to return, and for exemption from punishment of those who return, was taken up.

Mr. Wilson advocated the bill, stating that
there were many deserters in Canada desirous

of relurning to serve ont their time in the army, &c.; if the President should name some place near the borders of Canada as a rendezvons for them, that quite a body of men would return to duty.

Mr. Clark opposed the bill; no action taken on the bill.

The bill to prevent military interference in

elections was taken np. Mr. Howard opposed it. He believed it obnoxions to the Constituion, and that Congress had no power over State elections Mr. Howard gave way for executive session.

HOUSE. Mr. McClarv, of Missouri, rising to a personal explanation repeated, he sought to prove the charge he heretofore made against his colleague, Mr. Biair, of having violated the treasnry regulations by smnggling liquous into the army, and produced an army order, signed by Gen. Rosecrans, to show the falsity of Mr. Blair's remarks; and that persons of color had not been removed from Missouri and sold into slavery. He had the same com-passion for Mr. Blair as he had for a con-

demued criminal, and ladulged in severe per-sonal reflections on his colleague. Mr. Blair asked that a special committee be appointed to examine the charges of his collegue, who had uttered a base and wilful falsehood. His colleague had taken the place of the forger and falsifier. He, (Mr. Blair), pronounced Mr. McClary an infamous liar The Speaker said such language was against

the rules and decornm of the House, and called npon the Honse to aid him in enfercing

Much excitement, confusion and disorder prevailed throughout the proceedings. Fially the resolution to appoint a select comnittee to luquire into the ailegations of Mr. McCling, was adopted.

Mr. Wilson of Iowa, from the committee of
Judiciary asked that the committee be discharged from further consideration of the me-

morlais asking for the impeachment of Judge Miller of Ia. He said nothing appeared fro S the documents to justify any action in the The House proceeded to the consideration of the amendment to the national bank bill. A resolution was passed, instructing the Ways and Means Committee to inquire into the expediency of imposing adequate duty on all wool imported from foreign countries after

Measrs. Hexley, Clay and Prngn were appointed a select committee to investigate the charges of McClung against Blair. Mr. Hooper favored the establishment of national banks, and that the system of State banks is unequal to the present exigencies. He explained the provisious of the bill, which had been carefully prepared after consultation with those most familiar with the currency

Without action the House adjourned. New York, March 22. The City of Washington has arrived with ate dates.

The Danish war was debated in the House

of Lords on the 8th.

Lord John Russell pronounced the Austrian Prussian course nojustifiable. The answer of Denmark relative to a conference was expected in a few days. If she assents, negotiations will be commenced,

otherwise the war must go on.

Lord Shafiesbury argued that a British fleet
be sent to the Baltic to watch Austrian ves-Lord Russell said the channel squadron was thome and could be sent off at the shortest

The Anstrians had made a further advance toward Jutland.

The Investment of Fredericks by the allies

was expected in a few days.

The Prussian headquarters were at Monsith on the frontier of Juliand.

The London Times, from a commercial view, connsels inaction on the part of England. The Arch-Duke Maxmilian continues at

Paris. It is asserted that a loau can not be negotiated until he is established lu Mexico. negotiated until he is established in Mexico.

News by telegraph to Queenstown—London March 10th—A severe fight has taken place between the Austrians and Daues near Vielle, Heavy loss on both sides. Danes were driven

oack.
Ailies are advaucing in great force teward Fredericka.
The Times says the country will not pinnge inte war at the bidding of the Peers.
Cousols cicsed for money \$1@92½. Latest sales of lilinois central shares for 15½@16½;
Erle 67@63.

Erie 67@68.

Denmark—Kulling, March 8—The Prussian division of the guards, accompanied by the crown Prince and field Marshal Von Wrnngle, advanced to-day to Londerskogh, driving the Danes to Fredericka and capturing one hundred and eighty prisoners. The Prussian loss was two killed and twenty wounded. The Anstrians are advancing on Vielle.

Hamburg, March 8.—A severe battle has been fought between the Austrains and danca near Vielle. The Danes had enstained heavy lose.

Shanghaie, January 29.—China is tranquil.

News from Japan is nasalisfactory. The
Princess are endeavoring to exclude foreign
trade from Vokplane.

trade from Yokohoma. NEW YORK, March 23. The steamship China, from Liverpool on the 12th, via Queenstown on the 13th, has arrived with three days later news then brough

by the Cty of Washington.

The appeal in the Aiexaudria case came before the Honse of Lords on the 11th. The rebei erulser Fiorids and the feder war steamer St. Lonis were at Finchal, Madeira, on the 4th, It was believed to be the intention of the St. Louis to cut ont the Florida, but fears were entertained of loterference by the anthorities on shore. The Florida required coal and the Governor of Madeira at this trefused to allow her appelly better. first refused to allow her a supply, but nitimately consented.

Nothing new as the battle of Fredericka.

It is believed the allies are concentrating a

atrong force in that vicinity.

Arenduke Maxmillan would leave Paris on the 13th. Napoleon has been particularly attentive to him. It is rumored that Geu. Buzzin is to be withdrawn from Mexico, having accomplished The Bank of France gained 1,300,000 in

The Bank of France gained 1,300,000 in specie in one month.

Bonrse quiet—66 45.

The King of Bavaria is dead. His son, aged 19 years, succeeded him as King.

The English funds on the 11tn were firmer; cansols closed at 91½ @93; cotton and flour nuchauged; wheat steady; corn in moderate demand; bacon quiet; lard steady; bntter firm. NASHVILLE, March 23. The rumors affoat of the capture of trains at Wartrace are groundless. Gen. Sherman arrived to-night.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, March 23. The Democratic State Convention organ-ized tc-day, with Geo. E. Pugh, Presiden'. After considerable equabiling and confusion

by Vallandighamera, delegates to the National
Convention were elected as follow:
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The Benate to-day, in executive session, confirmed the nomination of Brigadier General W. S. Smith to Major General of volunteers, to rank from March 9, 1864.

New York, March 23. The following is a digest of news to the morning of the 8th, per steamship Olympus which arrived here to-day:
In the House of Commons Lord Roeback gave notice that he would on the 11th ask if the Government has remoustrated against the Confederate emistment of seamen, and whether it would likewise remoustrate against

Federal enlistments la Ireland Attorney General said that Confederate war vessels had the same right as Federals to capture vessels conveying contraband, provided always captures be sent before prize court. Parliament, in response to D'Israell, reiterated his conviction that while the Austria-Punsian proceedings were outressen est insti-Prussian proceedings were outrages not justified by state affairs, Russia has proclaimed emancipation of peasants in Poland.

CAIRO, March 23. CAIRO, March 23.

A fire broke ont this evening in Reed & Manu's foundery ou the Ohio levee, consuming the entire viock fronting on the levee between Tenth and Twelfth streets, including Pemberlay & Woodward's novelty works, quartermaster's building, carpenter shop and a number of stores. Loss to the Government including building, estimated at from ten to fifteen thousand dellars; official books and papers all saved; total loss \$85,000 to \$70,000 Novelty works loss estimated at \$30,000, inspect of \$10,000. Reed & Manu's loss \$15,000, uo insurance; others partially insured. 000, uo insurauce; others partially insured, supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

The steamer Forsyth from Memphis brought

np 536 bales of cotton. WASHINGTON, March 23. The tables of quotas published in the morning papers is wrong, so far as the numbers to be furnished by the States of New York. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and Minnesots are concerned; for, as the table itself shows, the deficiencies in the former calls are not yet completed. The reason why they are not yet completed. The reason why they are not yet completed is that complete returns of credits to States have not been received. The numbers to be furnished by the other States as given in that table are quotas under the cail of March 1st, 1864, and deficiencles nuder all previous calls. No account is made after the 1st of March except for the States above mentioned and its exclusives.

States above mentioned, and is exclusive of veteran volunteers who re-enter the field. KNOXVILLE, Morch 23. A flag of truce for the exchange of rebel

dent rebels.

There are no demonstrations at the front.

Longstreet is reported to be preparing to
visit his friends in Kentneky.

[Special to Commercial.] WASHINGTON, March 23. Senator McDongal endeavored yesterday to force before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which he is a member, some sort of report either for or against the French invasion of Mcxico, failing in which he fell back on the resointion which he subsequently introduced into the Senate, and upon which he will endeavor to ancest in a few days, in he will endeavor to speak in a few days, in-sisting that it is the duty of the government to interfere in behalf of Mexico, even at the

risk of war with France. CAIRO, March 23. An engagement took piace on the 16th, two miles east of Ft. Pillow, between sixty federals and one hundred rebels, in which the enemy was routed with a loss of fifty killed and

wounded.
The Third and Sixteenth Iowa, Sixty-eighth The Third and Sixteenth lows, Sixty-eighth Ohio, Forty-fifth Illinois, veterans, arrived from Vicksburg. The Twelfth Michigan infantry, and Fifth Indiana cavalry, veterans, passed through here materially strengthened.

[Special to the Post.] NEW YORK, March 23. Gen. Grant waited ou the President this morning. It is supposed that he leaves for the front this afternoou. It is probable that Smith will be assigned general charge of the armies in the east when Grant is absent at the front. It is said he will

be confirmed by the Senate as Major General CAVE CITY, CY., March 23. Colonel Weatherford, of General Hobson's command, captured the rebel Maj. McHenry and five men, killing the rebel Capt. Smith. Reliable information from Col. Weatherford reports Champ Ferguson killed in a recent fight with Colonel Stokes.

[Special to the Cincinnali Commercial.] WASHINGTON, March 23. The Committee of Ways and Means, it is reported, will not tax whisky on hand, but will levy a tax of 30 cents on all manufactured af-ter the lat of July.

WASHINGTON, March 23. The Louisville correspondent of a Boston paper says that Piatt, Allen & Co. have the largest stock of boots and shoes in that market, to which they luvite the attention of merchants visiting Louisville. BOSTON, March 23.

A large lot of boots and shoes are being shipped daily to Piatt, Allen & Co., of Louis-ville, and we understand they are selling large quantities at low prices.

RIVER MATTERS.

rom Nashville; Ohlo Valley, from Nashville; Olive, from Pittsburg; Nevada, from St. Louls; Leonld's from St. Lonis; Sir Wm. Wallace, from Memphls; Nightingale, from Cincinnati; Joseph Pierce, from

con. to Henderson; Nevada, to Pittsbnrg; Leonidas, to Pittsburg; Kate Cassel, to Pittsburg; Anglo Saxon, to Nashville; Levi Lote, to Nashville; Sir Wm. Wallace, to Cincinnatl; Nightingale, to Nash-The river has declined ten luches during the past

DEPARTURES-Gen'l Buell, to Cincinnati: Taras

on the falls in the Indian chute. The weather yesterday exhibited commendable

wenty-four hogsheads sugar and three hundred and fifty barrels and half harrels of moiasses. The Nevada had fifty bales of hemp for parties 135%, Pittsburg. Fort Wayneand Chicago 139, Chicago, nthis city. in this city. The Ohio Valley had five hundred barrels of flour

The Sir Wm, Waliace had a large load of cotton for Cincinnati. The harbor was much obstructed by coal-boats from the landing.

on Tuesday with all the freight she wanted.

Steamen to be Steep.—We understand that orders have been issued for the selzure of the steamer Marmors, which left Louisville a few days.

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ago, for violation of General Grant's order in relation to the pay of pilots. The beat will be impressed into the Government service and probabiy be put in the Cumberland river "trade." We learn that the order referred to is to be rigidly enforced.

[Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial.i DUVALL'S BLUFFS, March 10.

Two hundred and eleven votes were cast for Vallandigham, necessary to a choice two hundred and fifteen.

Resolutions were adopted opposing the prosecution of the war for the subjugation of States. The mob spirit now abroad was the result of the disregard of the constitution by the perty in power, and the tyranny of the present Administration.

Geo. E. Pugh and Thos. W. Bartiey were nomineted for President.

W. W. Armstrong was nominated for Secretary of State; Judge Van Trump, Supreme Judge; M. Whitsoy for short term, L. J. Crutchfield for Attorney General; W. S. Prendice of Comptroller; Col. A. S. Ranney and H. H. Barry for School Commissioner.

Washington, March 23.

It is prebable a week will pass before the committee of Ways and Means will report the lineral revenue act, which will be thoroughing rewarded and Boston were to day anthorized by the Sccretary of the Terasury to receive subscriptions for 5 per cent. Treasures at Philadelphia and Boston were to day anthorized by the Sccretary of the Treasury to receive subscriptions for 5 per cent. Treasury bonds.

Subscription will be required to pay the accrened interest in coin or U. S. notes or notes of unitoral banks from the lat of March to the lat of September. If the accrued interest is pald on uctos 5 per cent, will be added for preminm. Unless turkler notice, in orest is pald on uctos 5 per cent, will be added for preminm. Unless turkler notice, in orest is pald on uctos 5 per cent, will be added for preminm. Unless turkler notice, in orest is pald on uctos 5 per cent, will be added for preminm. Unless turkler notice, in orest is pald on uctos 5 per cent, will be added for preminm. Unless turkler notice, in orest is pald on uctos 5 per cent, will be added for preminm. Unless turkler notice, in orest is pald on uctos 5 per cent, will be added for preminm. Unless turkler notice, in orest is pald on uctos 5 per cent, will be added for preminm. Unless turkler notice, in orest is pald on uctos 5 per cent, will be added for preminm. Unless turkler notice, in

port.

The steamer Huffschmldt, which left here on Tuesday last for Shawneetown, snnk at Shroodt's wood-yard the same night. Her cargo, consisting of several hundred bushels of corn, will be saved in a damaged condition. The boat will be raised without material damage.

Captain John Bastham has repaired the damages sustained by his steamer Kit Carson, and the boat is again making regular trips.—[Vincennes Sun. Captain John N. Shunk yesterday purchased the commanding interest—one-fourth—of the Rmerald, at the rate of sixty thousand dollars for the entire boat. The Emerald is a splendid side-wheel passenger steamer.

[Cin. Commercial. York Regiment:

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, WEDNESDAY EVERING. March 22d, 1864. The money market remains unchanged with but its doing. Gold closed to-day in New York at 66%.

In the general market there is but little business doing and prices remain nominally the same as on Saturday.

For particulars of currency matters see specie and

Markets Carefully Corrected Daily. FLORE-The Flour market is unsettled though prices are unchanged. We quote superfine at \$4 25@ 5; extra 95 50@6; extra family 96 50@7, and fancy brands at 97 50 WHEAT-The receipts are heavy, but the demand is

bank note list.

good. We quote Mediterranean and Alabama red at 11 20@1 25, as in quality, and white at \$1 30@1 35. CORN-Is less active. Sales to-day at 90c from wagons, with light receipts. Sales from store at \$1.05@1 10.

OATS, &O—Very little doing in Oats at 75@85c. Seed Oats held at \$1 05. Bye we quote at \$1 30, at which there were sales yesterday of \$00 bushels. Barley \$1 55

Arras-Prime northern #8 50@5 50 per bbh Baan, &c.-We quote Bran at \$19; Shorts \$24; Shipstuffs \$25, and Middlings at \$30@35 per tun.

BUTTAN—Sales at 25@30c for fair roll by the quantity, N. Y. Western at 30@32c. The retail price is 40c. Corrox-Sales yesterday 92 bales on private terms and a few days ago 266 baies at McPerran & Menifee varehouse at 67@69c for Tennessee Middling.

CHEES-We quote at 14c for prime W. R., 14%e for

Ohio Hamburg, N. Y. Hamburg 16c. Pine Apple 25@24c.

The stock is fair. COAL-Pittsburg Coal is selling at 36c per bushel, and omeroy at 30c. FLAX SEED-We spote at \$2 40 per bushel. GROCURIUS-The Grecery market remains unchanged with but little doing. We quote New Orleans Sugar at 15%@165 by the hogshead; in barrels it commands from Mc to ic per pound more. Large receipts by rive

om New Orieans. White Sugars are steady. Crush ed, &c., 19%@19%o. Coffee we quote at 87%@38%c for HAY-We quote baled timothy from store at \$29@32 0056, from wagon, brings \$28@30. Straw at \$15. Lixsand Oil.—Sales at \$1 55.

called apon the Honse to aid him in enfercing the rules.

Mr. Blair said no other language could be used in regard to the allegation, which is ntterly false and contemptuons.

Mr. McClurg asked Blair to look at his (Blair's) own signature to the liquor order.

Mr. Blair replied pasionately and cardestly that he would look at nothing that came from the infamous scoundrel.

A fing of truce for the exchange of rebel for Union prisoners, went to the front to-day. Which the found to the first to-day and the goods were seized at this depot to-day, which were fictitiously marked "per express," as private packages.

Some 200 bales of government cotton, value \$10,000, were burned near the depot, by three boys, supposed to have been incited by resident rebels.

Lixsem Oil—Sales at 91.56.

Powarous—We quote fair from store at 92.75@3 per bbl; from wason at 91.50@3 25, and dull, without bbls.

Whisky—Small sales reported at 91c.

Toas.cco—Sal s to-day 242 bhds, as follows: 7 at 44:39 at 46: 11 at 46: 24 at 97; 22 at 92; 12 at 90; 12 at 90; 12 at 90; 13 at 91; 5 at 91; 5 at 91; 5 at 91; 10 at 91; 5 at 91; 5 at 91; 7 at 91; 4 at 90; 23 at 92; 21 at 92; 2 at 92

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. Union.
Bank of Tennessee.
Stock Banks.
South Carolina.
North Carolina.
Georgia.
Alabama

St. Louis Market. TORACCO—Sales comprised 21 hhds, including 2 hhds sweepings at \$1601 fb; 4 do green and damaged lugs at \$45005 86; 22 do factory lugs at \$45006 80; 2 do Planiers' lugs at \$45006 80; 2 do medium do at \$10 100812; 1 do good do \$13 10; 13 do common and medium manufacturing leaf at \$1908 20; 1 do good do at \$23 75. Also, 10 boxes at \$3 40 to \$11 75 per 10010s. Bids on 12 hhds were rejected. HEMP—Market continues unchanged, with sales of 25 bbis choice undressed at \$135 per tun.

FLOUR—Market is somewhat firmer, and mors scrive, still no farther change in prices has taken place; sales consist of 1,601 sacks comprising 100 bbis superfine at \$5 10; 74 do do at \$5 25; 27 do do at \$5 37%; 160 bbis single extra \$5 75; 310 double X, at \$6 25, delivered; 20 bbis double X, private terms.

BARLET—Continues active and firm, with the following sale: 25 sacks fall at \$1 45, and 280 sacks choice fall at \$1 47%; 189 sacks fall, choice, at \$12, and 851 sacks spring at \$1 35.

WHERT—Is dull, with sales of 75 bbis ordinary proof at \$50. MARCH 21.

at 85c.

RYa—Opened quite active at a decline, and closed same, with sales of 604 sacks, including 500 sacks in lots at 90c, sks returned; 194 sks at 95c, sks returned.

WHATA—Is firm at an advance with sales of 5,000 bush in various lote, ranging from \$120@140 for fair to choice fall. all. Cors—Is nechanged with sales of about 7,000 bushel n lots ranging from \$1@1 % for mixed new to choic. d ye'low. OATS—Is dull with sales of 4,000 bushels, ranging a 906:90%c.

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TELEGRAPH MARKETS. New York, March 23.

Flour 5 to 10c better, \$6 86-26 95 for extra State, \$7 20

and 68@7le for low Middlings.

@7 30 for round-hoop Ohio \$7 35@7 45, no sellers at in side prices. Wheat ic better \$1 63@1 63, for Chicago spring \$1 64@1 65, Milwankee Club \$1 66@1 67. Corn dull, \$1 25 cash, for old mixed in store, \$1 23@1 24 for new yellow. Osts neavy and lower, 881/689c. Wood quiet and firmer. Petroleum firm, crude 31½c, refined in boud 49½@51c, refined free 63c. Pork more active 922 for mess, 921 75 for old mess, 933 25 for new mess, #13@30 for old and new prime, #21 50/22 for prime mesf, also 1,000 bbis prime mess for April at #22@22 50.

Beef hams firm, at #22. cut meats firmer at 93%glbc, shoulders 13@18/c. Hams and bacou sides firmer and more active, at 14%, long rib, 12c do short clear, 13c do twenty-four hours. There was last evening by the more active, at 14%, long rib, 12c do short clear, 13c do mark seven feet water in the canal, and five feet short clear, 13% 613% city do, 14 long cut hams. Lard

prime 13%c. The weather yesterday exhibited commences to moderation, was less windy and less chilly. Business in the city was briak, and at the city wharf there was more than nanal activity.

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April 118. Stocks botter, United States 6's, 1 year cerement stocks from 6's 81, 30's for April 118. Stocks botter, United States 6's, 1 year cerement stocks botter, United States 6's, 1 year cerement stocks from 6's 81, 30's for April 118. sippi Central 66%. Canton 66 New York Central 140%, Eric 186%, Harlem 121, Reading at 143, Illinois Central

The following are the clesing prices of the public stock board: Gold 106, Eric 136, Hariem 136%, Reading 142%.

Flong firm but quiet. Wheat unchanged, red \$1 25@ 1 27. white \$1 35@1 40. Cord held \$6 higher, with good yesterday, getting into the canal, that ateamboate demand, at \$6.00 for ear, and all 05 forsheled. Oak found it difficult and dangerous to get in or out strady at 77c. Whisky active at 90.002c. closing at latter from the landing.

The simptions Gen'l Lytle is the mailboat to-day at 12 o'clock M.

The river at St. Lonis is stationary. The Missouri river had but four feet water at last accounts

and Isiling.

The Emma Boyd was sold at Cairo last Saturday for thirty thousand dollars to Sam. DeBow and others, of Memphis.

The steamer St. Patrick left Cairo for Memphis on Tuesday with all the freight she wanled.

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[Prom Yesterday's " Evening News."

Congressional Proceedings. Burnside's Expedition Abandoned

XXXVIIIth Congress .- First Session. WASHINGTON, March 23. HOUSE.

Mr. Kernen asked leave to introduce a reso lution appointing a special committee to inquire whether civiliaus in the employ of the government were sent home at the expense of the government to vote at elections.

Mr. Suvens objected, unless the inquiry be conducted by the Committee on the Conduct

Mr. Kernan wouldn't consent. [Special Dispatch to the World.]

WASHINGTON, March 22.

tive and reliable information that Vice President Stephens, of the robel government, is hostile to the present policy of the Confederates, and has written to Plance of the Confederates, and has written to Plance of these plance of these plance of these plances are divided into the following districts. [Special to the Herald.]

WASHINGTON, March 23.

been appointed Colonel of the Thirty sixth ed at Newcastle.
Wisconsin regiment. The Herald has a letter from Belize, dated February 29th, which states that the case of the American schooner Joseph L. Gerrety, captured by the rebels on her way from Malamoras to New York and afterwards abandoned by her captors at Belize, has been settled without international difficulty. The Gerrety has been given np to the United States Consul by the British authorities and by hin handed over to Capt. Davis and the underwriters. underwriters. [Special to the Times.]

WASHINGTON, March 22, loan into market at once, and the preparation of the bonds has commenced. The issue of two year five per cent, coupon treasury notes will be discontinued, and notes bearing the same interest, payable at maturity, without conpons, be issued instead. Coupon notes will be returned as fast as received into the

will report the entire supplemental tax bill on Tuesday next.

Col. Lewis B. Parsons has been assigned to

NEW YORK, March 23.

The Herald's Fortress Monroe letter reports the expedition under General Graham as have House, Jefferson, between Eighth and Ninth ing gone to clear out a nest of guerrillas in Mathews and Gloucester counties. So far as heard from the expedition has met with the House, The Herald's army of the Potomac dispatch. of the 22d, reports the capture of thirteen of Mosby's gnerrillas. The Herald's Western Virginia special says General Averill is now considered ont of

NEW YORK, March 23. The Raleigh Progress anuounces that Gen. D. H. Hill assumes command at Charleston. Beanregard goes to the Sonthwest. The Savannab Republican, of the 4th, has a rumor that the Yaukees were landlug in con-siderable force the previous evening at Da-

The City of Washington, from Liverpool on the 9th and Queenstown on the 10th, with four days later news, has just been signaled. CINCINNATI, March 23.
River fallen 2 feet, with 16 feet in the channel. Weather clear.

PITTEBURG, March 23
River 5 feet by the pier mark, and falling.

THE GETTYSBURG DEAD. The Dead Reinterred to the Number of

3,512-Valuables Found on the Bodies-Monument to General Reynoids-

been disinterred, and carefully buried in their appropriate places in the new National Ceme-tery. The total number thus removed and in-

of by the committee, properly labeled, and held in tate keeping for the relatives, should they ever call for them. A fine hunting-cate gold watch and five or six silver watches were size found upon bodies while disinter-

of the First Army Corps, stating that the members of said corps had now raised a suf-ficient sum of money to erect a suitable monn ment sum of money to erect a suitable monn ment somewhere on the battle-field where that noble patriot and beloved commander, Gen. Reynolds, fell, and asking of Mr. Wills to designate the nost eligible and appropriate spot whereon to erect it. The committee favors the idea of building this monnment upon the spot where Gen. Reynolds fell; but it being rather obscure and out of the way, Mr. Wills has suggested an elevated location in the cemetery originally designed for such it being rather obscure and out of the way, Mr. Wills has snggested an elevated location in the cemetery originally designed for such a purpose, and he thinks it will be agreed upon. From evidence developed to the workmen and others engaged in removing the dead bodies on the battlefield, they are now fully convinced that not less than seven thousand rebels lost their lives in this conflict, the bodies of whom are still there. In one space of three acres was found three hundred and twenty-five Confelerate slain; and elsewhere, in a single trench, two hundred and fifty more. A considerable portion of the battle-ground is likely to be plowed up this spring and summer by farmers owning it, preparatory to planting corn and other grain. As a matter of course, the Confederate graves must be obliterated, and the trenches which now indicate their burial places. There is a strong desire with the poople, in respect to humanity, to have these bodies, though of the enemy, respectfully and decently put away in some inclosure where they may not be disturbed—where they can sleep in quietude. Many strangers from all parts of the country still continue to visit Gettysburg to behold the seemes and relies of the terrible conflict so triumphant in the stranger of the country, and of republican liberty.

It is rumored that Mr. D'Israeli is to be created a peer, and become the British patrooage of our Secretary of foreign affairs.

HEADO'ES PROV. MAR. AND BOARD OF ENROLL'T, FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. KY. LOUISVILLE, KY., March 17th, 1864. The national authorities have adopted the

able-bodied male colored persons, between the ages of twenty and forty-five years, resi-dent in the United States, shall be enrolled secording to the provisions of this set, and of the act to which this is an amendment, and form part of the ustional forces; and when a slave of a loyal master shall be dratted and mnstered into the service of the United States, his master shall have a certificate thereof; and thereupon such slave shall be free, and the bonnty of one hundred dollars, now payable lively for each dretted men shall be the bonnty of one hundred dollars, now payable by law for each drafted man, shall be paid to the person to whom such drafted person was owing service or isbor at the time of his muster into the service of the United States. The Secretary of War shall appoint a commission in each of the slave States represented in Congress, charged to award to each loyal person to whom a colored volunteer may owe service a just compensation, not exceeding three hundred dollars, now payable over the Senate to the paid to the person to the slave States represented in Congress, charged to award to each loyal person to whom a colored volunteer may owe service a just compensation, not exceeding three hundred dollars, now payable by law for each drafted man, shall be paid to the person to whom such drafted person was owing service or isbor at the time of his muster into the service of the United States. The Secretary of War shall appoint a commission in each of the slave States represented in Congress, charged to award to each loyal person to whom a colored volunteer may owe service a just compensation, not exceeding three hundred dollars, now payable by law for each drafted man, shall be paid to the person to whom such drafted person was owing service or isbor at the time of his muster into the service of the United States. The Secretary of War shall appoint a commission in each of the slave States represented in Congress, charged to award to each loyal person to whom such drafted person was owing service or isbor at the time of the congress of the United States. The Secretary of War shall appoint a commission in each of the slave States represented in Congress, charged to award to each loyal person to whom a colored volunteer.

colored volunteer, on being mustered into the service, shall be free. And in all cases where men of color have been heretofore en-The Schooner Gerrety Case Settled service of the United States, all the provisions of this act, so far as the payment of bounty and compensation are provided, shall be equally applicable as to those who may be hereafter recruited. But men of color, drafted or cullsted, or who may volunteer into the military acryice while they shall be credited. military service, while they shall be credited on the quotas of the several States or sub-divisions of States wherein they are respectively drafted, enlisted, or shall volunteer

shall not be assigned as State troops, but shall be mustered into regiments or companies as United States colored troops. The Board of Enrollment of this District, In obedience to the smended act of Earoll-ment, will proceed at once to the execution of this law. In order to expedite the work, Preparations for the projected expedition of Generals Bnrrside and Hancock will be stopped by General Grant, and both commands placed in condition for active operations with the Army of the Potomac. Gen. Hancock has already returned to his command.

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mand.

The Richmond Examiner, of the 17th, says an engine has passed over that portion of the railroad destroyed by Sherman.

The World has a letter from Huntsville, Alabama, dated the 15th, which says that Gen.

Smith, who commanded the recent cavalry raid in Mississippi, says he has obtained poet.

bostile to the present policy of the Confed crates, and has written to Richmond, stating that he will not resume the presidency of the Senate until the recently adopted conscription law is precised he presented in the present of the designated hereafter. Prompt attention of the designated hereafter. law is repealed, he regarding its passage as a violation of the plighted falth of the Confed-rollment of the negroes is required:

HENRY COUNTY. Washington, March 23.

No decision has yet been reached in Frank
Ridge, Pleasureville and Lockport. The en-Blair's case. It is understood that the Committee on Elections are about equally divided, but the probability is they will report against him.

Lieut Haskell, of Gen. Gibbons' staff, has

OLDHAM COUNTY.

JEFFERSON COUNTY-CITY-EASTERN DISTRICT The First, Second and Third Wards-For-Washington, March 22.

Secretary Chase has decided to put the 5-40 loan into market at once, and the preparation of the bonds has commenced. The issue of two year five per cent. coupon treasnry notes will be discontinued, and notes bearing the same interest, payable at maturity, without coupone, be issued instead. Coupon notes will be returned as fast as received into the ireasury.

The Sub-committee on Ways and Means will report the entire supplemental tax bill merely the Tenth, Eleventh and First—Will report at the Engine House on Main, between Subely and Campbell streets.

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WESTERN DISTRICT. Seventh (Old Fifth) Ward-Washington En-Col. Lewis B. Parsons has been assigned to duty as Chlef Quartermaster of Western river transportation, headquarters at St. Louis.

Eighth (Old Sixth) Ward—Union Engine House, on Jefferson between Sixth and Seventh

> Tenth (old Eighth) Ward—Resue Engine douse, Jefferson and Eleventh streets.
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> Eleventh (old Ninth) Ward—Plow factory, orner Main and Flfteenth streets. Portland—Engine House; enrolling officer G. T. Whitney.

An enrolling officer will be stationed at the several usual voting places in each precinct in the county, to whom the reports will be made. Due notice will be given of the time aliotted to this work. OWEN COUNTY.

Major Farris has been appointed to make the enrollment in Owen county, and due no-tice will be given of the places and times for Published notices will be given of the time allotted to each of the other divisions for reporting to the enrolling officers at the various places designated. Each enrolling officer is furnished with the names of the parties be-longing to his range of duty, and is required to report to these headquarters the names of all parties "helding persons to service" who fail to comply with these instructions.

The recent amendments to the enrolling act

have largely increased the powers of Boards of Section 15 h thus defines these powers: SEC. 15. And be it further enacted, That Provost Marshals, Boards of Eurollment, or any member thereof, acting by authority of the 7,000 Rebel Dead—The Fields to be Plowed.

Board, shall have power to summon witnesses in the health of the Government, and enforce their attendance by attachment without previous payment of fees in any case pending before them, or either of them; and the fees allowed for witnesses attending under summons shall be six cents per mile for mileage, counting one way; and no other fees or costs shall be allowed under the provisions of this section; and they shall have power to administer oaths all the bodies of our Uulon solders have been dishietered, and carefully buried in their appropriate places in the new National Cemetery. The total number thus removed and interred is three thousand five hundred and the process of the sound of the sound of the sound of the first of them; and the fees allowed for witnesses attending under summon witnesses in the fees of them, or either of them; and the fees allowed for witnesses attending under summon shall be six cents per mile for mileage, counting one way; and no other fees or costs shall be allowed under the provisions of this section; and they shall have power to summon witnesses.

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Many of the Union soldiers have been recognized, their names having been discovered when removing lhem from letters, photographs, medals, devices, clothing, and other things buried with them, as they were bastily thrown into ditches after the battle. Quite an amount of money was also found on them, both in coin and paper, in sums ranging from the fraction of a dollar up to fifty dollars. Thirty-six dollars in gold were found in the pataioons pocket of one corpse, and thirty to forty dollars in the garments of others, besides many relies, mementoes, &c. All this money and these relies have been taken care of by the committee, properly labeled, and being nearly the relatives, should they ever call for them. A fine hunting-case gold watch and five or six silver watches gold watch and five or six silver watches part in any forcible resistance or opposition process to bring in witnesses, but without mileage.

The strention of the enrolling officers is specially directed to the 12th section of the act of unrollment, and they are required to see to a faithful observance of the provisions of that section. All violations must be reported, with the facts, to these headquarters.

SEC. 12: And be it further enacted, That any person who shall forcibly resist or oppose any such enroll ment, or who shall aid, or assist, or take any part in any forcible resistance or opposition part in any forcible resistance or opposition

were slso found upon bodies while dislutering them.

The Cemetery Association will be organized as soon as the Pennsylvania Legislature passes an act of incorporation for that purpose now before it. Workmen are builty engaged improving the grounds, and will continue so doing until the cemetery is completed.

Mr. Wills further informs me that he received, on Saturday, a letter from a committee of the First Army Corps, stating that the ry service of the United States, shall, upon conviction thereof, in any conrt competent to try the offense, be punished by a fine not exceeding five thousand dollars, or by imprisonment not exceeding five years, or by both of said punishments, in the discretion of the court.

The enrolling officers are enjoined to give prompt attention to all who present themselves under these regulations, and to put the people to the least possible inconvenience that may be consonant with the faithful performance of the duties of their office.

G. W. WOMACE,

Provost Marshal and Pres't Beard of Eur't.
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